

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. 1742.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Moscow, Sept. 7.



ER Imperial Majesty has resolved to negotiate a Final Peace with Sweden, under the Mediation of their Britannick and Danish Majesties, of which Advice has been given to both those Courts as well as of Sweden. As it is necessary that the Presumptive Heir of the Empire should be of the

Greek Church, her Imperial Majesty has been pleased to direct the Archbishop of Novogrod, and the Metropolitan of Rezan, to draw up an exact Scheme of the Points in difference between the Lutherans and the Greeks, that the Subjects of this Empire may be the better satisfied with his Highness the Duke of Holstein-Gottorp's professing himself of the Greek Religion, in order to his being solemnly declared Heir to the Russian Diadem, in case her Imperial Majesty should die without Issue; a Thing long since resolved on, and which will be speedily put in execution.

Stockholm, Sept. 21. All Things here are in very great Disorder, and one would imagine from the Appearance of them, that nothing less than a total Revolution must follow, and perhaps is already at hand. The Army are generally favourable to Count Leuvenhaupt, and he has also a considerable Party in the Dyet; which is increased by a Kind of Justification of his Conduct lately published; wherein he says he promoted the War because he thought it for the Interest of his Country; that since he went to command in Finland, he had done his Duty constantly, and obeyed the Orders sent him punctually; intimating, that in these were to be found the true Secret of the War. Upon this it was resolved in the Dyet on the 19th, That the Secret Committee should immediately examine all the Schemes, Minutes of Council, Orders, &c. since the Beginning of the War, and enquire how far they have been executed, and their Consequences. The People, at least the Common Sort, are violently irritated against the Generals, which is the true Reason they do not appear at Court since their Arrival. The Dyet having named to his Majesty Three proper Persons, his Majesty out of them chose Two; viz. the Baron de Palmfeld President of the Chamber of Justice, and the Baron de Cedercreutz President of the Chamber of Reversion, and declared them Senators. It is reported, that those who were deposed in 1738 will be restored, and the King advised to bring in again the Old Ministry and their Friends.

Rome, Sept. 15. The Government here acts with much more Vigour than formerly. Strict Orders have been issued to all the Governors of Provinces, to prevent the Exportation of Provisions, that the Places already exhausted by the Subsisting Foreign Troops may be again supplied. Quarters are assigned the Spaniards in the March for Forty Days, till a Return can be had from Madrid as to the Propositions made by his Holiness for procuring the entire Evacuation of Italy. It is said, and that too with Confidence, that his Holiness offers to transport the Spanish Army in his own Gallies, and other Vessels into France, whence they may easily return home, which would put an End to all Disputes and Apprehensions; since nothing can be more evident, than that the Schemes of the Spanish Court are entirely disconcerted here, and that it would be a very happy Expedient by which they could draw off even the Remains of that mighty Army they transported hither. Some of Cardinal Alberoni's Correspondents indeed give out, That Matters will take suddenly a Turn favourable to Spain; that his Sardinian Majesty is inclined to an Alliance with that Court, and that this will be far from disgusting his other Allies. To others these are Paradoxes, but the Creatures of his Eminence look on them as serious Truths.

Chambers, Sept. 20. The following Address from the Syndics of this City to the Infant Don Philip has been thought so extraordinary, that a Copy was immediately demanded in order to its being transmitted to Spain.

May it please your Royal Highness!

We behold an Army composed of the best Troops of Spain, under the Command of a great Prince, come to make themselves Masters of the States of Savoy. Our Weakness, and our Submission, are all the Force we are able to oppose. By these alone we hope to defend ourselves. We conceive them sufficient to invite your Generosity, to grant us Terms as favourable as any we have formerly received when in like Circumstances. We are sensible that our Lives and Fortunes lie at your

Royal Highness's Mercy, but we know also with what Moderation you are wont to exercise your Power, and that Beneficence and Pity are Virtues hereditary to the illustrious House of Bourbon.

Besides, we hope your Royal Highness will be satisfied with our Conduct in this Respect, and incline us to suspend our Zeal and Affection so natural for our own Sovereign, and create in us a Spirit of Obedience, Submission, and Respect towards the new Master that we have given us in the Person of your Royal Highness. These are the sincere Sentiments of your Royal Highness's faithful Servants, &c.

The Infant Don PHILIP'S Answer.

I am perfectly satisfied, Gentlemen, with these Marks of your Submission, in which I hope you will persevere, and put yourselves thereby in such a Situation as that I may be able to give you Marks of my Protection and Goodwill.

Vienna, Sept. 22. Troops are continually passing by this City into Bohemia and Bavaria. The Court seems to be extremely satisfied with and to expect mighty Consequences from the Treaty lately concluded with the King of Poland, in which there is a Clause whereby the King of the Two Sicilies is secured from any Attempt on his Dominions, provided he adheres strictly to his Neutrality. This shews how close a Conjunction there is between the Measures of our Court and that of Great Britain, which it is thought will prevail on his Sicilian Majesty to take some farther Steps for restoring the Peace of Italy. In short, we have great Hopes on that Side, Time must shew how well they are founded.

Ratisbon, Sept. 27. The Army of Count Kevenhuller join'd that of Prince Charles of Lorraine near Haide, on the 22d, by which the intended March of Marshal Maillebois into Bohemia is entirely defeated, and he constrain'd to move on towards Egra, the only Passage left him into that Kingdom. The Austrians follow him closely, and as they are much superior, especially in Cavalry, they will soon have it in their Power, either to engage him in the open Country where their Horse may act to Advantage, or else wait for him in the Passes where their irregular Troops who are acquainted with the Country will be equal at least if not superior to his Infantry. All this time the Imperial Army continues about Kelheim in a surprising Inactivity, which gives some Colour to a Rumour lately spread, that his Imperial Majesty is negotiating a secret Treaty with the Court of Vienna, under a German Mediation.

Nuremberg, Sept. 29. We have Advice of the March of Marshal Maillebois' Army by the Way of Egra into Bohemia, as also that it had been resolved in a Council of War held at Haide that Prince Charles should follow and fight him, and that immediately upon this Resolution an Order was dispatch'd to General Feltitz, to leave only a Body of 4000 Hussars before Prague, and to march with the rest of his Forces to join the Grand Army. Baron Ghilani with his Hussars bore thro' the Third and Fourth Columns of the French Army in their March, and carried off all the Baggage of a General Officer, which was publicly exposed to Sale in the Austrian Camp on the 22d. "The same Day all the Irregular Troops of Prince Charles's Army bound themselves by a most terrible Oath, neither to give nor receive Quarter from the French in Bohemia!"

Frankfort, Sept. 30. Prince Frederick of Deux Ponts, who was said to have been killed in the Sally on the 22d of last Month, arrived here Yesterday with 14 Positions before him from Prague, and this Day Te Deum has been sung under a Discharge of all our Artillery on account of the raising the Siege of that City. A Courier is this Moment arrived from the Army of M. Maillebois, whose Dispatches are said to be far from satisfactory, and we begin to suspect his advancing towards Egra is only intended to facilitate the Retreat of the French Garrison from thence, and the Escape of some small Bodies of Horse from Prague.

Hague, Oct. 5. Count Saxe's March towards Egra proves to have been only a Motion to the Left of Maillebois, to find some Passage unguarded through the Mountains into Bohemia, and he having succeeded in that View, the whole Army followed him, and descended into Bohemia on the 25th ult. and posted itself near Plans, with only the little River Myse between them and the Great Duke; however, tho' the News might come from thence in six Days, we hear nothing yet of any Action. The Lord Carteret arrived here To-day about Noon. The French we hear have opened the sluices, and made large Inundations round some of their Towns, and brought six Battalions out of the Pays Meffin, which they have thrown into Maubeuge.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Sept. 27. Wind N. W. Came down and remains with the Men of War and outward-bound Ships the Falmouth Man of War. Came down and sail'd thro' the Mary, Stevenson, for Philadelphia, and the Peter, Roe, for Dublin. Arrived the Antelope, Morris, from Lisbon.

Arrived

At Plymouth, the Braganza, Lyon, from Lisbon. At Yarmouth, the John and Constant, Carling, from Petersburg.

L O N D O N.

Letters from Hamburg of the 2d of August say, that in a late Sally from Prague Marshal Bellisle with five General Officers had made their Escape, and with a small Escort of Dragoons were endeavouring to get to Egra.

By the same Letters we have the Capitulation concluded by the Swedes at Hellingsfors, dated Sept. 4. consisting of Eleven Articles, which will be publish'd in this Paper Tomorrow.

Private Letters from the Austrian Camp say, that amongst the Booty taken by Gen. Ghilani's Hussars there was a Service of Silver Plate worth 15,000 Guilders; and just as those Letters came away, Col. Trenck had brought in 130 Waggon-loads of Forage.

The French Minister at the Court of Brussels is suddenly retired from thence without taking Leave.

Letters from Paris say, that it has been resolved to augment the Army under the Command of the Marshal Noailles to 50,000 Men, and that a Train of heavy Artillery was to be sent him.

The French Court has order'd 25 Battalions to march towards Luxembourg, in order to observe the Army of the Allies assembling in that Neighbourhood.

Letters from Genoa of Sept. 20. say, That the English Squadron, together with all the Fireships and Bomb-vessels, were sail'd for Toulon. That a French Man of War had been lately lost near Tunis, and that only 40 Men of the Crew escaped, who were all made Slaves. M. de Castillon who commanded the Ship, and his Brother were both drown'd.

The Republick of Genoa have thought fit to oblige such of the Spanish Commissaries, and other Officers, as loiter'd in their Territories, to retire on 24 Hours Notice, to avoid receiving the Compliments of Commodore Martin.

The Grand Vizir has written a Letter to the Cardinal de Fleury, to acquaint him how kindly the Grand Signior takes the extraordinary Honours paid to his Ambassador while in France.

Letters from Ponticherry confirm the Taking of the great French Ship Jupiter, of 50 Guns and 200 Men, after an obstinate Dispute, by Angria, and that the Captain was killed at the Beginning of the Engagement, which lasted 18 Hours; in which all her Masts were shot away, and the greatest Part of her Crew killed. The same Letters add, That some time before the Death of Angria, in order to cultivate the Friendship of the English, he had, by an Instrument signed with his own Hand, granted Free Liberty to the Subjects of that Nation to depart; but that the French were ransom'd for 27,000 Ropes.

One Day last Week as Mrs. Alexander, Wife to Mr. Alexander, Steward to his Grace the Duke of Portland, was taking an Airing upon Cheshunt Common, Two Highwaymen rode by the Chariot, the last of which stopp'd, and ask'd the Coachman if he did not know the Gentleman that rode before, but the Coachman telling him that he did not, the Highwayman reply'd, he would ask his Mistress; accordingly he put his Hat into the Coach, and told her, That he hoped she would not be hard-hearted, for Necessity oblig'd him to take that Method of asking Charity. Whereupon the Lady gave him Seven Shillings, at the same time assuring him she had no more, with which he rode off very contentedly, and wish'd her a good Airing.

On Monday Night last died at his House in St. James's Street, the most Rev. Father in God Dr. Hugh Boulter, Lord Archbishop of Armagh Primate of All Ireland and Metropolitan, a Gentleman of a most Great and Good Character, second to none in the Practice of every Social Virtue and Religious Duty; his open Heart and bounteous Hand made him justly the Darling of that Kingdom where the Royal Favour had plac'd him; Mankind in general, but the People of Ireland in particular, have in his Death abundant Cause to mourn their heavy Loss.

'Tis thought he will be succeeded, that is in Dignity, by the Archbishop of Dublin. But who will succeed to his rare, his shining Virtues!

A few Days since died at Kingston upon Thames Robert

bert Corbett of Lincoln-Inn, Esq; Receiver General for the County of Surry.

Yesterday Morning a Servant of Thomas Huxley, Esq; in his Return from Eaton Park in Bedfordshire, was found dead in the Road near Palmer's Green. It is thought that his Horse threw him, and that his Foot catch'd in the Stirrup, his Skull appearing to be fractur'd. The Horse came home to his Master's House at Edmonton.

BANKRUPTS.

John Hinde, of Holborne, in the County of Middlesex, Merchant.

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Whereas JOHN BIRCKBECK, Clerk to Samuel Child, Esq; and Company. Bankers at Temple-Bar, absented himself from their Service on Sunday last, without giving them any Notice, and hath not since been heard of: This is to forewarn all Persons not to give him any Credit on Account of the said Samuel Child and Company.
N. B. He is a strong made Man, about five Foot eight Inches high, of a dark Complexion, and about thirty-five Years old; had on when he went away a light-colour'd Duffield Coat, with Brass Buttons, and a large French Cape to it. The Little Finger of his Left Hand is lame, the first Joint being crooked.

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